

Reed Will Win By 60,000, Is Missouri View

(Continued from page one)

difference between the Republicans and about half of the Democrats. Perhaps it is partially accounted for by the belief of some Republicans that the statement made about Reed by some of the Republican leaders two years ago—that he was the "true Republican in the Senate"—is true.

1,000 Gain in Each County

In some of the counties of the southeastern section, however, the advantage of Reed will be greater than the average of 125 indicated. The cutting of Reed in the counties of Cape St. Genovieve, Perry and Spott will be negligible. They are solidly German and solidly Democratic, and Reed will gain, it is estimated, about 1,000 votes in each of them.

All of these figures, of course, are comparisons with the normal Democratic and Republican strength, so that on top of them must be added the fact that Missouri is a heavily Democratic state, having elected only two Republican Governors since the Civil War, despite the fact that her electoral vote

has been given to Roosevelt, Taft and Harding.

In the northeastern quarter of the state the estimate of Democrats cutting Reed is 400 to the county, with heavy scratching of Brewster not so accurately measured.

The northwestern section includes Kansas City, Reed's home and stronghold. That city alone is expected, according to the same estimates, to give Reed not less than 30,000.

Coming to St. Louis, the estimates show that the cutting of Reed by Democrats will not run more than six to a precinct. Some even money bets have been made by men used to making such estimates that the cutting will not reach that figure. But in South St. Louis, down below the "Hindenburg line," ironically enough, answered by name, Chouteau Avenue, that is where Jim is going to play havoc in a Republican stronghold. From Chouteau Avenue South St. Louis is a little piece of Berlin transplanted. All the people are German, all of them are Republicans and all of them are wet—very wet.

South St. Louis for Reed

It is here that the big Republican majorities of the past have been piled up. It is here that the majorities against prohibition have been the despair of Anti-Saloon League leaders. And here to-day every one is for Jim Reed. They are for him because he is a wet. They are for him because he fought against Woodrow Wilson, against whom they are still bitter because they crossed the party line in 1916 to elect him because he had "kept us out of war," and then, as they feel, Wilson betrayed them. They are for Reed because he fought the League of Nations, which they hate as something which will benefit England. But far transcending everything else is the fact that when they felt themselves the target of every arrow Jim Reed said a few kind words about them. Incidentally Jim did not lose anything with them by attacking Hoover, especially as he kept painting Hoover as an Englishman.

A few casual visits down below the "Hindenburg line" are very surprising when one is able to get the conversation flowing freely. The question as to why they are for Reed is always answered in one way at first. "It is because he is wet," they say, and by the tongue grow looser, especially if some good beer (5-10 per cent alcohol is regarded as standard here) tends toward friendly feeling, it comes out. One discovers that most of these people can quote by heart the things Reed has said in the Senate that they like. It would be more accurate to say that they like things about the Germans they like, for they like pretty nearly everything he has said on any subject.

Understands German Voter

Jim Reed is no slouch when it comes to handling German voters. He had good training. He was for years one of the favorite lieutenants of the late William Joel Stone, called by his enemies "Gumshoe Bill." It was Stone who, while William O'Reilly in 1916, calmly went out and nailed down the German vote for Wilson and almost avoided being detected. And the votes were cast for him instead of Reed, because each voter had the choice of voting a Democratic or Republican primary ballot. He could not vote for Reed and then take part in any of the Republican fights, some of which in St. Louis were pretty warm.

How many of these 70,000 wringing wet votes polled for Sacks in the Republican primary will be cast for Reed in the election one can only estimate. Most of the politicians think a considerable number will go for him.

Germans Most Important

There are so many angles to the Reed fight that it would take a book to do them justice—and not a short summer novel size book either. As has been told, however, the Germans are first and foremost in importance. This fact in the Republican primary for William Sacks, a Republican running on the light wines and beer platform. Forty thousand of these votes were cast for Sacks in St. Louis alone. They were cast for him instead of Reed, because each voter had the choice of voting a Democratic or Republican primary ballot. He could not vote for Reed and then take part in any of the Republican fights, some of which in St. Louis were pretty warm.

Next in importance comes the wet issue already discussed, and next the Democrats who are bolting Reed because of one reason or another, but chiefly because he was against the League of Nations and other Wilson policies.

The strength of this element was given in the description of the reports made as to how the cutting would run in all four quarters of the state. Their total number will not exceed 60,000 at the outside, and this is a liberal estimate. St. Louis alone will more than make up for them. She will give Reed a majority of not less than 25,000, instead of a Republican majority which

normally, with the women voting, would be far in excess of that.

Women Oppose Reed

Part of this Democratic anti-Reed strength consists of the women who organized "Rid us of Reed" clubs all over the state during the primary fight, many of which are still active, but not so active as they were during the first fight. There is something about the Southern Democrat, which most Missouri Democrats are, which puts voting for a Republican in the same category with horse-stealing. The women also, however, are carefully included in the figures given, as are the dyes, who are doing what they can for Brewster, despite the fact that Brewster is not attacking Reed on his wetness at all.

Then there are a lot of people through the state who have been angered by Reed at various times. This number is far more than offset, however, by those who take pride in the fact that Missouri has had a man in the Senate who has bowed to no one, and who did not hesitate to take on the most powerful political figure in the country at the very zenith of his strength.

He is a first-class fighting man, they like to say out here, and they admire him for it whether they like everything he has done or not. In his present "tent tour" of the state—Reed is using two tents, so that one of them is always en route to the next stop—the Senator is simply justifying his reputation as a first-class fighter in the Senate. His tongue is as bitter as ever and his apparent rage and anger as he shoots out almost unprintable epithets delight his crowds.

Jibes at Opponent

He always refers to his opponent as "Reggie," his first name being Reginald, though he is known up and down the state as "Bob."

"You elect my opponent," Reed said the other night, and you will have two Spencers in the Senate. For God's sake, don't saddle two of them on the United States Senate!"

Reed's contempt for Senator Spencer, his colleague, has never been equalled, either on the floor of the Senate or anywhere else. Senator Spencer, incidentally, was in charge of the fight for Newberry in the Senate, and Reed has been blistering him about that. Spencer has not written any speeches in the campaign as this is written, but has issued a statement attempting to win the German vote away from Reed by asserting that Reed has been harsh to Germany since the armistice.

A sample of the sort of anti-Reed meetings they have been able to hold in St. Louis was when the other night Governor Ed Morrow of Kentucky and Governor Hyde of Missouri were advertised for a meeting. Not more than four hundred persons were present, one man alleging that he made an actual count which showed 270.

Stanley Defends Reed

On the other hand, Senator Stanley, of Kentucky, made a big hit by defending Reed here.

"As a Democrat to vote for Reggie Brewster?" thundered the Kentucky visitor in his best forensic style. "Great God! said the woodcock as she flew away." This line has been quoted all over the state. It was told to me on this trip about thirty times, beginning as far away as Michigan.

Reed is talking some about the tariff and Newberry, not at all about the League of Nations or Wilson, and very much about state issues. Brewster is saying practically nothing about the League—though in the primary he represented an imputation that he was for it by saying he would not mind so much being accused of murder or horsestealing—and is talking at length about state issues.

The state situation is that for the first time since the Civil War the Republicans have both houses of the Legislature and the Governor. Arthur Hyde, who was swept in on the Harding landslide two years ago, is the second Republican Governor since the

Civil War, Hadley being the first. But Hadley had a Democratic state Senate on his hands.

Democrats Have State Senate

The state was so gerrymandered by the Democrats years ago that the State Senate is safely Democratic, unless the Republicans roll up a majority in excess of 100,000. The Congressional and judicial districts also are skillfully gerrymandered. One of the first things the Republicans did when they got in complete control was to redistrict the state for the State Senate, Congressional and judicial elections. The Democrats, however, took advantage of the referendum law and forced these questions to the people. They will be voted on November 7 with a dozen other questions, and the general belief is the redistricting propositions will all be beaten.

Another action of Governor Hyde was to attempt to install the scheme of state government so successful under Governor Lowden, in Illinois, of abolishing dozens of commissions and boards. This also was held up by the referendum route.

It is an admitted fact that without the Harding landslide the present districting, which keeps the state Senate safely Democratic, would have been a state government so successful under Governor Lowden, in Illinois, of abolishing dozens of commissions and boards. This also was held up by the referendum route.

Battle For Three Judges

Tied up in the same fight is the battle for three judges of the Supreme Court. There are four hold-over judges, two Democrats and one Republican. If the Republicans win all three of the judges they will have a majority of this court for the first time.

It is amazing to an Easterner the way these Missourians talk calmly about a political majority of a court, but the Republicans are very indignant at the way the court refused to permit referendums when they were directed by the Democrats prior to the present Legislature, and granted them when the Democrats wanted to block legislation passed by the present Republican Legislature.

Governor Hyde, according to the best impartial information obtainable, has made a good Governor. He has not won the people, however. In his administration assessments on property were put up, supposedly to a 100 per cent basis. Then the state tax rates were reduced. Actually the state government collected and spent about \$1,000,000 less this year than under the last year of Democratic control. But this is not availing the Republicans, for the counties and towns marked up their rates and provided by the increased valuations. So that most of the people are paying more taxes and they are blaming the state administration.

It is one of these things so dis-

couraging to persons who like to believe that the voice of the people is always right.

Fight on State Issues

So Reed and Brewster are battling vigorously on these state issues, though presumably at least the representatives of Missouri in the United States Senate will have nothing to do with any of them, and actually Missouri is not electing a Governor this year. Governor Hyde holding over for two years more.

The point is that Reed does not want to vote for him by attacking Republican Republicans too hard. The tariff is the chief exception, but plenty of Republicans out here do not particularly like the tariff. On the other hand, Brewster has an harder job, for he expects to get the votes of thousands of Democrats who are ardent advocates of the League of Nations. He is saying kind things about Woodrow Wilson and deploring the bitterness of attacks upon the former President by some members of Wilson's own party.

Missouri now has fourteen Republicans and two Democrats in the House of Representatives. In the 1918 election she sent eleven Democrats and five Republicans. This year the Democrats will make a heavy gain. If the Republicans retain more than five seats they will be doing pretty well. They are sure to hold the 10th and 12th, both in St. Louis, and sure to lose the 11th, Harry Hawes's district, in St. Louis. All these three districts will go heavily for Reed, however. Then there is one more district—that formerly represented by Champ Clark—which is pretty fairly sure for the Republicans. This is the 8th, now represented by Hucklebald, generally admitted to be able to get more votes out of a given number of bushes than any other candidate in the state. His district also is sure for Reed.

The 13th district is doubtful, with a good chance that the Republican, Martin E. Rhodes, will be re-elected. Rhodes won in 1918 as well as in 1920. Some Republicans are hopeful of holding also the 15th and 16th districts, while they regard the 7th District as being more likely to go Republican than not.

Republicans Poorly Managed

But one of the weakest points about the Republican campaign is its management. It is perhaps the poorest directed fight the Republicans have made since prior to 1904, when they made their first real fight since the Civil War. There is less effective energy expended at Republican headquarters than any of the oldest political observers can remember.

Held down by the general inability and lethargy, the Republican speakers' committee has been even more discouraged by the failure of the national leaders to give aid by sending headquarters into the state. Perhaps the failure of Governor Morrow, one of

the best Republican spellbinders in the country, to draw a crowd discouraged the national leaders. Perhaps they think the defeat of Reed is assured. Some very intelligent Republican leaders told me that before I got into the state, they had "heard so," they said. If that is the case a trade awakening is coming to them.

But the biggest factor is that so many national figures in the Republican party do not want to come to Missouri and talk against Jim Reed. He pretty nearly saved the situation for them on the League of Nations fight, and they appreciate it. Attacking Reed, anyhow, is not the safest sport in the world for politicians. Missouri editors get away with it, but they are not running for office.

On top of the other deficiencies of the Republican campaign, it was not started until too late. If many shrewd observers are to be believed, then there is the staggering array of prominent Republicans, including many who raised the money for other Republican fights, who have come out for Reed openly, and still a larger array who are not talking for publication.

Ship Captain Asks Million

Says Shipping Board Libeled Him for Refusing Gift

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Charging that he had been blacklisted as a result of his refusal to participate in a graft conspiracy, through which, he asserts, fortunes were collected, Captain B. T. Hagensen, for thirty-four years a master mariner, to-day filed suit in the United States Circuit Court here for \$1,800,000 damages against the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation and the Munson Steamship Lines.

Captain Hagensen charges that through a series of persecutions, in which he says he was libeled in various

ways, the defendants sought to "bring him to public scandal and disgrace and to deprive him of following his chosen profession, that of master of vessels."

Sculptor, 26, and Girl, 21, Gain Parents by Adoption

Woman Physician Makes Youth Heir; Bachelor Will Educate New Daughter

With the judicial approval of Surrogate Foley, Ellis Wainwright, bachelor, of 300 Park Avenue, has adopted Miss Rosalind Velya Kendall, twenty-one years old, and Miss Eleanor F. Boulton, M. D., of 424 West Twentieth Street, has adopted Joseph Lorkowski, twenty-six years old, a sculptor. Dr. Boulton is forty-nine years old. Mr. Wainwright's age was not given.

Dr. Boulton in her petition said Mr. Lorkowski, who becomes her son and heir, has shown unusual ability as a sculptor, and that she has decided he should be educated abroad, an advantage he could not enjoy before because his family was not in good financial circumstances. His father is dead and his mother has four other children to support. Dr. Boulton said that her income, besides that from her professional work, is \$7,500 a year, and she will go to Europe with her adopted son and personally supervise his education.

Mr. Wainwright set forth that the young woman he wished to adopt is the daughter of John Milton Kendall and Mrs. Julia Ann Kendall, of Louisville, Ky. "I have known Miss Kendall for several years and assisted in her education," said Mr. Wainwright, "and desire to give her additional educational facilities in this and other countries, especially as to music, and to furnish her with means therefor."

My Husband Died Yesterday

A relative had telephoned Kensico to send a representative. The widow received him. "My husband died yesterday," she murmured, "and we have no family burial place."

What meaning, what dread, what baffled hopelessness is felt in those words: "We have no burial place." Her husband should have seen to that before in the fullness of life. When a man has made up his mind to choose a family burial place he must consider Permanence, Beauty and Cost. The facts governing these things are covered in a booklet called "Judge a Burial Park." Kensico will send this booklet to any interested man or woman—and who is not vitally interested?

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Harding Congratulates Mikado

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—President Harding has sent the following birthday message to Emperor Yoshihito of Japan: "I take pleasure in extending to your majesty cordial greetings on this birthday anniversary with assurances of our own high regard and good will."



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Many women wear the Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe because of the delightful feel of its felt and cork cushion sole.

In every other way Dr. Reed's is a superior shoe. It comes in the newest styles, and workmanship is the kind that imparts seasons of wear.

It is a favorite among better dressed women—always a satisfying value.

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Sunday, Nov. 5

Last Excursion of the Season Leave W. 23d St., 7:45; Liberty St., 8:00; Jackson Ave., Jersey City, 8:17 A. M.

PHILADELPHIA, \$3.00

Next Sunday and Nov. 19 and Dec. 3 Leave W. 23d St., 8:17; Liberty St., 8:30; Jackson Ave., Jersey City, 8:51 A. M.

Tickets good only on special trains

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They Stand the Gaff

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Overcoats, hats, caps, shoes—everything to complete the boy's winter outfit

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1185—18 inch well and tree platter, \$15; covered vegetable dish 11 1/2 inches long \$12; platter and dish complete \$25.

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There are things for the boudoir of a young girl, things for the dining room of a young married couple, things for the study or the office of the man of affairs, and a great number of things which are quite catholic in their usefulness.

And the prices are by no means steep or unreasonable. Actually you can get, in the Silver Shop, the most satisfying sort of gift at a most satisfying sort of price.

For that hoard of good gifts in white metal on the second floor will, unless you are looking for the Roc's Egg, solve any gift question.

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